

ELOPING HUSBAND DESERTED BY GIRL, COMES BACK TO HIS WIFE.

Dr. Sutorius, Bronx Physician, Who Ran Away to Europe with Adelaide Schell, is Forgiven.

For love of her little children Mrs. Beate Sutorius, wife of the Bronx physician who deserted her last May and ran off to England with young Adelaide Schell, has forgiven her erring spouse and welcomed him back to her home. Within the past few days the reconciliation was effected. Sutorius, who had been making his home since his return from Europe with his father and mother in the Army Building, in Whitehall street, joined his wife at the home of her mother, 323 Trinity avenue.

He has been seen in company with her and their two boys within the past few days. His manner is described as listless and indifferent.

WIFE ILL AT EASE.
The wife was nervous and ill at ease. She seemed particularly anxious to avoid being noticed by any of her former patients.

Dr. Sutorius will make no effort to resume practice in his present locality, which is but a short distance away from the pretty home at 82 East One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street, which he left early last May.

Friends of Mrs. Sutorius say that they will shortly leave her mother's home and move further up toward Mount Vernon, where the doctor will try to build up a new practice among strangers.

Dr. F. A. Sutorius was one of the most prominent and successful young physicians in the Bronx, with a practice worth \$5,000 a year, when he met in an uptown restaurant Miss Adelaide Schell, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Richard Schell, a wealthy insurance broker.

THE ELOPEMENT.
She had a slight stage experience and was called the most beautiful girl in Washington Heights. The doctor was infatuated with her and she reciprocated the attachment. He is a strikingly handsome man.

One day last May one of the doctor's friends took Mrs. Schell out for a drive. In her absence the doctor drove to the Schell residence, at 67 West One Hundred and Eighty-first street, and took Adelaide out for a drive. They did not return.

At the time of the elopement Mrs.



MRS. F. A. SUTORIUS.

Sutorius said that she would forgive her husband if he would only come back to her for their boys' sake.

After a time her mother and brother and sisters speaking for her said a reconciliation was impossible. Meanwhile a little baby came.

It died within an hour and for days the mother, spent with grief and trouble, however, between life and death. When health came back she learned that her husband and his companion were in London.

In July Adelaide Schell came home, tired of the man who took her away

from a luxurious home to a life of privation. Deserted by her Sutorius wrote to his wife, telling her of the misfortune that had followed his folly. He had met with an accident after reaching London and was in a hospital.

Despite the wishes of her family the wife wrote him and finally sent him money to return. He reached this country the first week in August and went to his father's home.

Mrs. Sutorius had never ceased to love her husband, but doubted the sincerity of his promises of reform. At length she yielded to the entreaties of his mother and won her family to consent to his rejoining his wife.

YOUNG HAY TO END WAR

Britain May Use His Services to Settle with Boers.

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LONDON, Sept. 1.—It is considered evident from the speech of William St. John Brodrick, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, that the Government considers the end of the Boer War close enough to justify preparing for a general election. An authoritative pronouncement on the subject of the dissolution of Parliament is expected at an early date.

Lord Roberts's emphatic commendation of Gen. Buller's strategy at Mafeking looks suspiciously like a desire to restore public confidence preparatory to the devolution of the future conduct of the campaign upon the shoulders upon which it originally rested.

In connection with the ultimate settlement of Transvaal matters, recent arrivals from South Africa think it possible that the services of United States Consul Adolph Hay might be advantageously utilized.

"Young Hay has managed to please both the Boers and the English," said Louis De Villiers, a kinsman of the Cape Louis De Villiers, a kinsman of the Cape river. "When Hay arrived at Pretoria public opinion had been made difficult for him by stories of his English sympathies."

"The Boer feeling was so intense that statements that Hay was no better than an English spy were readily believed, but he behaved with such quiet and good sense that he speedily got the respect of the Boer official class, while he did not part with his original opinion that the Boers, in the main, were right in the war."

"An American lady of the kindest and most sympathetic added to Mr. Hay's first propensities by making a regular campaign to win him to the Boer side. Falling in this, she gossiped freely of his alleged pro-Boer propensities, and he fulfilled all this, was helpful to the British prisoners, and lately, under British supervision, has interposed more than once in the interest of the Boers."

WIDOW'S SALOON GUTTED.

Brought the Place on Ave. 7—Cause of Fire Unknown and Loss \$2,000.

Fire 6-day completely gutted the saloon of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connor, on a lot at 225 West street. The loss was \$2,000.

Mrs. O'Connor bought the establishment on Aug. 1, and it is said spent all the money she had in the world to do so. How it originated is not known. It started in the kitchen.

INGALLS MAY SUCCEED IN SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COLLIS P. HUNTINGTON.

Melville E. Ingalls Was Made President of a Western Railroad When Only Twenty-eight Years Old and Was Successful from the First.

Melville E. Ingalls, who, it is reported, has been selected to be the successor of the late Collis P. Huntington as President of the Southern Pacific Railroad, is one of the best-known railroad men in the country. His record, made in the West, is remarkable.

He was born in Maine in 1842 and studied for the bar, making a specialty of railroad practice. He got his first insight into practical railroad matters as attorney for a number of large corporations.

In 1870, when only twenty-eight years old, he was made President of the old Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lafayette road. Five months later he was made receiver of the road, and was again elected President when it was reorganized in 1873.

Two years later the road again needed a receiver, and Mr. Ingalls was the man, Chesapeake and Ohio since 1880, and is at the head of the Cincinnati, Watassh reorganization as the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago, in 1880.

When the Vanderbilts absorbed the line, in 1893, Mr. Ingalls had got it in magnificent condition, and the Vanderbilts recognized his ability by making him President of the "Big Four."

He has also been President of the Michigan. He was President of the Kentucky Central Railroad from 1887 to 1892.

Mr. Ingalls was prominently mentioned as Chauncey M. Depew's successor as president of the New York Central Railroad. It is understood that he declined the position.

Mr. Ingalls is popular with employees as well as employers. His men believe him to be absolutely just. He once formulated the following three precepts as a cure for the grave railroad problems of the day:

1. "Increased security of railway stocks and bonds and thus increased ownership in railways by people living along the lines, with resultant abatement of public hostility."
2. "Railway officials must be taught to conduct their business with care and due respect to the rights of the people."
3. "A better understanding with the vast army of employees. They must have a greater interest in the success of the railways. This must be done by a system of hospitals, pensions and profit sharing."



MELVILLE E. INGALLS.

THE LONDON STAGE.

Autumn Theatrical Season Opens with Rival Nell Gwynnes Drawing Big Houses.

(Copyright, 1900, by The Associated Press.)
LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Autumn theatrical season has already opened under more hopeful auspices. The rival Nell Gwynnes are attracting big houses, and the critics are already wondering how soon "Nell" will appear in the Vaudeville and music halls.

"The Casino Girl" continues to go merrily enough at the Shaftesbury, in spite of Mabel Gilman's hasty withdrawal from her part, which is cleverly filled by Marie George.

The rehearsals of J. M. Barrie's new play "The Wedding Guest," which Arthur Bourchier will soon produce at the Garrick, are already under way. As this is the first serious drama Mr. Barrie has attempted, the production is awaited with much interest.

Edna May, having decided against going to Berlin, leaves today for Paris, where she is engaged to appear at the Folies Bergere next week.

Martin Harvey, who is searching for a Juliet, says he has decided on Mrs. Brown Potter for his opening in the Autumn.

Sousa has been in London this week, but resisted the temptation to play in England, as he expects to return here next season, when he will probably appear at the Glasgow International Exhibition.

BUTCHERED IN HIS SHOP.

Italian Fearfully Slashed with Meat Knife in Fight.

Angela Munnardi was butchered in his shop, 36 Mulberry street, at 10 o'clock this morning by Giovanni Pivi, of 42 Mulberry street.

Munnardi keeps a meat market and the two men quarrelled over some unknown cause.

Pivi became furious and the wordy war developed into threats of violence. Suddenly Pivi grabbed a heavy, keen-edged knife from the meat block and made two powerful slashes at Munnardi. Both inflicted terrible wounds.

By the first slash Munnardi's abdomen was gashed across. The second was in the groin.

With the weapon grasped in his hand Pivi fled to the Italian cafe of Alessandro Sual, at 101-3 Mulberry street, followed by an angry crowd of Italians who clamored for a chance at him.

A policeman came up and was attacked by the murderer, but knocked the knife from his hand with his club and handcuffed him.

A madman followed the patrol wagon to the station.

Munnardi was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital. Dr. Nelson said he had a slight chance to live.

TOOK STICK TO INTRUDER.

Harvey Beat Turney Over the Head for Coming Where He Wasn't Invited.

Patrick Harvey, of the canal boat Shamrock, lying at the foot of West Fifty-first street, was entertaining some friends on the boat early to-day when Frank Turney, thirty years old, of 36 West Forty-sixth street, intruded. He refused to leave, and in the quarrel that followed Harvey struck him on the head with a piece of wood. Turney received concussion of the brain, but refused to remain at Roosevelt Hospital, where he was taken. Harvey was locked up in the West Forty-seventh street police station.

Italian Fete Labor Day.

More than 800 Italians will celebrate Labor Day by a picnic at Woodbridge, N. J. A special train has been chartered by S. Caporale, Chairman of the Italian-American Democratic Club, of this city, to convey members and their friends to the grounds. Music, dancing and games will form part of an entertaining programme. The train leaves Jersey City at 9 o'clock.

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